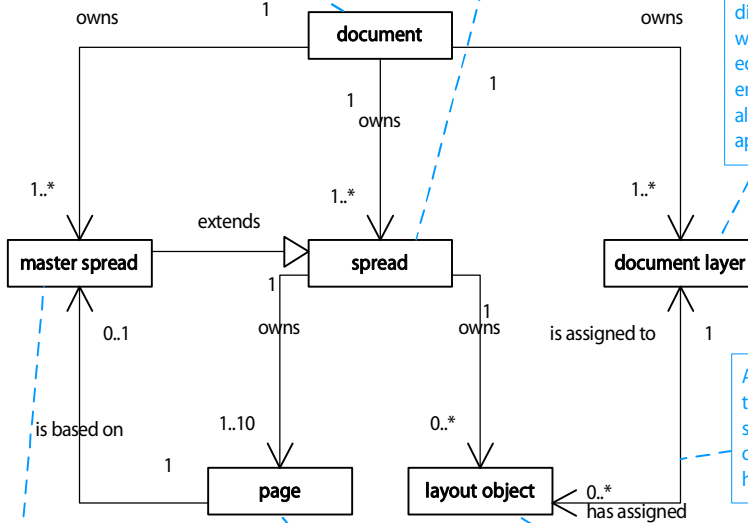


A publication lays out pages via a set of spreads. There are two kinds, spreads and master spreads.

A spread lays out a set of pages. The pages can be kept together to design a layout that spans more than one page.

A layer is a transparent plane in a document that can be shown or hidden, locked or unlocked, rearranged in stacking order, etc. Layers control which parts of a publication display and print, and whether they can be edited. Layers affect an entire document, if you alter a layer the change applies across all spreads.



A master spread provides a background for pages. When a page is based on a master spread, the layout objects that lie on the master also appear on the page. Master spreads eliminate the need for repetitive page formatting and typically contain page numbers, headers and footers and background pictures.

Note: A page doesn't own the layout objects that lie upon it. The spread owns the layout objects.

A layout object is a ruler guide, path, frame, or group and any associated nested content.

A layout object is assigned to a layer. If the layer is shown its associated layout objects are drawn if it is hidden they are not drawn

